SPEAKS FOR BIL

ON CHIROPRACTI

President of Senate Keen To Kill

Measure That Is Highly

Recommended

Upper House Passes Proposed

Act On Second Reading In

Spite of Leader

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

House bill 262, providing for chire

practic, the new art of regulating the

a very strennous attack on the part of

President Chillingworth, who fought the

The proceedings were rendered doubly

interesting owing to the presence of

representatives of the First Church of

Christ, Scientist, who attended in re-

sponse to the invitation of the scunte,

issued the day before, whereby all in-

terested in the bill were asked to ap-

Chillingworth had claimed that the

measure, by implication, would prohibit

Christian Science practitioners. Other

members of the senate failed to see

what connection there was between the

provisions of house bill 262 and Chris-

tion Science, but the president claimed

measure from the floor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RINGSTERS ARE INDICTED AGAIN

This Time Federal Grand Jury Return Bills Against Scully. Lewis and McGrath

CHARGE IS UNLAWFUL IMPORTATION OF 'HOP'

Bond Is Furnished By Scolly But His Former Pals Remain In Jail

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Apparently to make certain that there will be no mis-step in the task set several weeks ago to send John T. Scully and his pale to prison, the fed eral grand jury at noon yesterday re turned indictments against Scully, Henry B. Lewis and John McGrath charging them with unlawfully import ing opium.
Henry K. Sniffen, former postoffic

employe, also was indicted on a charge of misappropriating postofics funds and Adolph Bode was indicted on a statutory charge. Sniffen was re leased on \$500 bonds and Bode gained

liberty by furnishing \$250 security.

Scully Released On Bond

Lewis and McGrath were already ir jail and no time was lost in hunting up Scully. He was taken into custody and remained in juil until nearly eight thirty o'clock last night, when he found securities in the sum of \$2500 His bondsmen are Y. Amin and Lee

The bond for Lewis was placed at

fixed at \$2500.

It was known that the federal jury was investigating opinm cases, but that the body contemplated bringing in bills against Scully and his com panions was not generally known until the report of the federal jury was filed—or at least not until Scully had been taken into custody an hour later.

Acoused Man Self-Possessed

Scully, who has never for a moment lost his debonair demeanor from the time of his first arrest, smiled when the officers read the latest warrant to him yesterday and with a jaunty ster accompanied them on the journey to He took his imprisonment as matter of course and if he feit that a term in prison is before him he did not show it in the least.

The accused man, now awaiting sen tence on a charge of robbery, was not accorded a sympathetic greeting by either McGrath or Lewis. The jat officials saw to at that McGrath and Lewis were kept away from Scully for it is reported that they have threatened him with bodily harm at the first opportunity. They believe that their companion in crime bas acs ed the part of a traiter and betrayed them in the hope that he would re ceive leniency.

BY MALTA AND SPAIN

In the most unexpected spots the disorganization of commerce wrought by the wrold war makes itself felt. Yes terday the promotion committee was in receipt of inquiries from Malta and from Spain, asking what the outlook was here for foreign goods. In both cases the committee replied that the best plan would be to test the market

C. Colombos of the island of Malta makes Egyptian cigarettes. The war separated him from his old markets and he is seeking new fields.

Thomas F. Sedgewick, the honorary vice-consul here for Spain, turned over to the promotion committee an inquiry about face mantillas and cork goods Mr. Sedgewick was inclined to think there might be an opening here for man tillas, in so mild a climate where the women go bareheaded so often in the

GOVERNOR SIGNS PUBLIC LANDS AGREEMENTS

A number of public lands documents dealing with homestead transactions were approved and signed by the Gov ernor yesterday. The documents were

ns follows:
Special Homestead Agreements—
No. 1167; Manuel R. Agular, Jr., for
lot No. 168; Kapaa, Kauai; No. 1198,
Johnny S. Raposo, for lot No. 170, Kapaa, Kauai; No. 1200, Frederick C.
Miller, lots Nos. 194 and 195, Lualualei, Waianae, Oahu.
Transfers—W. L. Howard to Jose
C. Souza, trustee, lot No. 2, block 20.

C. Souza, trustee, lot No. 2, block 20, Auwaiolimu, Honolulu W. F. Wilson to Caroline G. Silva, tot 3, block 17,

Auwaiolimu, Honolulu. Special Sale Agreement—No. 325, Tong Kau, lot No. 8, Halekou Waika-Tong Kau, lot No. 8, Halekeu Waika-luaksi, Kaneohe, Koolaupeko, Oahu.

A GOOD BULE FOR THE HOME.

berlain's Colic, (holers and Diarrhoea the child to love and respect his father.

Remedy as a safeguard against bowel and to keep the child in touch and complaints. It slways cures promptly communication as much as practicable ranch and this desire has been strictly and no household is safe without it, with Mr. Smart's relatives. It is adhered to. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith agreed that the domicile of the child! As the share of the child's income & Co., agents for Hawaii. shall continue to be in Honolulu and from the estate is to bear the brunt

ALLEGED OPIUM VAST PARKER ESTATE WILL REMAIN INTACT

Hawaiian Trust To Be Perpetuated Under Terms of Settlement Just Made

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) The third and last will of the late Mrs. Thelma Parker Smart was admitted to probate before Judge Whitney in the circuit court yesterday morning. The motion was made by Fred W. Milwerton of counsel for Henry Gaillard Smart. In addition papers were filed by A. W. Carter and Olaf V. Soronsen, asking to withdraw as joint executors with Smart under the last will of Mrs. Smart This makes Smart sole executor of his wife's will. He will set without bond wife's will. He will act without bond. There were few preliminaries, to hear proceedings, which means the bringing to an end of litigation that involved property interests in this ferritory new bringing an income of approximately \$250,000 per year and including an estate on the Island of Hawaii covering an era almost as grounds the Island of Onhu, one of the few prignal great Hawaiian estates still held intact.

Smart Takes Stand the first time since the begin ning of court proceedings several nouths ago Henry Gaillard Smart took the stand yesterday. He testi-fied simply to the fact that he was the husband of the late Mrs. Smart, and of the fact of his wife's death and the naking of her last will. Frank E. Thompson of counsel for Smart also estified to the execution of the final will of Mrs. Smart. He was proceded by Judge W. B. Lymer, who as a member of the firm of Thompson, Wilder and Lymer, executed the will for Mrs. Smart. The signatures of B. S. Ulrich and Miss E. C. Pratt, who witnessed the signing of the will by Mrs. Smart, were identified by Attorney Thompson. Judge Whitney, then leaved the orler admitting the will to probate and appointed H. R. Macfarlane, Willard E. Brown and John Marcallino as apporaisers of the estate. of the fact of his wife's death and the

E. Brown and John Marcallino as appropriate of the estate.

Proceedings started by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight before Judge Matthewman in the circuit court at Knilm, were dismissed last week because of tack of jurisdiction. This, together with practically every step in the nevolations which led up to the final convergence officially aunoqueed vestercompromise officially announced yester-lay have been exclusively published in The Advertiser as rapidly as they pro-

Poretold Last Week

Progress of the negotiations was re exclusively in The Advertiser luring last week and on Sunday mornng this paper reported the signing of the final agreement last Saturday which had been prepared by Judge Antonio Perry. All that then remained was for counsel for Mes. Knight and ounsel for Henry Gaillard Smart to to into court yesterday and start the proceedings which now mean that the lefts of the lear will and testament of Mrs. Smart will be carried out, with the modifications agreed upon in the

compromise. sides are satisfied. Henry Jaillard Smart, announced this to friends yesterday and attorneys for Mrs. Knight stated that everything is

More than two months ago The Ad vertiser was first to announce exclusively that a compromise had been reached, though denials were made. otiations have been ander way and the only serious ob-stacle to a complete agreement at any time has been an agreement as to the ustody and guardianship of the child. Friends of Smart maintain that n only on this point that Smart has receded in any way from the original position, and that so far as the settle ment is otherwise concerned he will fare better than if the terms of the

will had been carried out as specified by Mrs. Smart. Joint Statement Issued

The terms of the compromise, cover ing fifty typewritten pages, were given to Judge Whitney last Saturday. That there might be no misunlerstanding as to the terms of the settlement, attorneys for both sides resterday issued the following joint igned statement:
"The compromise of all of the Smart

litigation is shown in all of its details n the copies of the agreements that are attached to the petition of Judge Perry as guardian ad litem of Richard Smart for authority from the court not to enpose the probate of the third will of Thelma Parker Smart, and to the petition of C. H. Olson as next friend of Richard Smart for authority to sub-

mit to the comprehise. Dr. ...
"These agreements at the time of their execution were placed in escrow with the Bank of Hawaii for the purpose of being held wittil the probate of the will. They cover the care and custody of the child and the disposition of a portion of the income and principal of the estate.
"Mrs Knight is to have the cus-

tody of the child Richard and is to tion of one-half the estate.

care for, educate and rear the child Expenses attendant upon the litiga-Gaillard Smart, would become the cust out. todian as a matter of law in the absence of any further agreement or order of court to the contrary. Under order of court to the contrary. Under the custody agreement Mr. Smart and his mother have the right at pleasure to visit the child either at the home to visit the child either at the h

that the compensation of Mrs. Knight for caring for the child will be such allowance as the court shall from time to time make for the purpose out of the child a estate.

Income Placed In Trust "By anothe, agreement Mr. Smart places in trust with the Trent Trust Company, Limited, one fourth of the in some left him by his late wife's will, This amount is primarily to be used for the support and maintenance of the child until he reaches the age of twen ty years. In the will of Thelma Parsupport and maintenance of the ker Smart subject to certain specific bequests, the income and principal of the estate is given to Mr. Smart with request to give two-thirds of the income to Richard after the latter ar rives at his majority. This request Mr. Smart has stated by affidavit he regards as of a mandatory nature, al shough counsel for Mrs. Knight, and Mr. Olsen were doubtful as to wuch construction or as to its binding effect. By the compromise Mr. Smart has conveyed to the trustee mentioned for the benefit of the child two-thirds of the ncome from the time the child arriver at his majority until Mrs. Kni ht's He has also conveyed to the death. for the benefit of the child two thirds of the Parker Ranch prop erty, the conveyance to take effec upon Mrs. Knight's death. This will arry with it two-thirds of the income after Mrs. Knight's death. Under the trust deed, too, if the child dies be fore it reaches the age when it could lawfully make a will, one half of the ranch property will upon Mrs. Knight's death, go to her nominees, and the other half be retained by Mr. Smar-unless the child Richard, dies leavin issue, in which event it will go to the

Mr Smart. "Under the plan of compromise the administration proceedings instituted in this circuit by C. H. Olson as next friend of the child, and the proce inge instituted by Mrs. Knight for the probate of the second will, will both be dismissed. The gnardianship proceeding commenced by Mrs. Knight in the Third Circuit before Judge Mat thewman was dismissed by consent last Monday for lack of jurisdiction.

Carter Remains As Trustee

"As a part of the compromise Mr Alfred W. Carter, who is trustee of the l'arker ranch property, under a deed of trust formerly executed by Thelma grants to Mr. Smart, Mrs. Knight, and the child Richard, the right at all times to reside at the house and place knows as 'Punopelu' on the Parker ranch and the right to ranch products free of energe for household use as heretofore

Coast on the 'Lurline' last week in Coast on the 'Lurine' last week in the care of Mrs. Lemon, who has been notified by wireless today of the coacilution of the compromise.

'The agreements, or at least some of them, that go to make up the compromise, are long and complicated but the foregoing states in substance the main points of the settlement.

(Signed)

(Signed)
"FREAR, PROSSER, ANDERSON & MARX;

(Signed)
"THOMPSON & MILVERTON."

Custody of Child Settled In brief the compromis that Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight shall have the guardianship of Richard Smark, the minor, until the child be comes the age of sixteen years. In the meantime the father remains the legal guardian and with his relatives shall have the privilege of visiting the child at pleasure. It is further agreed that the child small be taught to respect its father.

The court is to fix a fee for Mrs Knight for caring for the child. He-income as provided in the original trust shall remain at \$1500 per month The original trust which provided for an income of \$2000 per month for Mrs. Smart, will apply in the case of Smart. This means that he will re ceive \$24,000 per year from the estate.

Upon the demise of Mrs. Knight the estate is to be divided, two thirds to the child and one-third to the father "When the child reaches the age of twenty years, and if Mrs. Knight re living at that time, he shall receive two thirds of the income. In the meantime he is to receive one-fourth of the income to be held in trust for him by the Trent Trust Company.

Alfred W. Carter is to continue a

manager of the estate, Henry Gaillard Smart to act as executor of the will

without bond. Provision is made that in the event of the death of Richard Smart and he is survived by children they are to receive two-thirds of the estate. If the child dies before reaching the age of eighteen years Mrs. Knight will have the privilege of directing the disposi-

until he reaches the age of sixteen, at the over Mrs. Smart's will are to be which time Mrs. Knight's right to the custody under the compromise agree ment will cease and the father. Henry ker in her last will are to be carried ker in her last will are to be carried

The fees of counsel and others in connection with the litigation are to

agrees on her part to keep Mr. Smart the time of the inventory the property informed at all times as to the where comprised chiefly the canch of Wei abouts of the child and to do nothin mea, Hawaii, consisting of 154.523 that will in any way hinder, prevent seres of land stocked with twenty or make difficult the visits to the child thousand head of cattle, two thousand of Mr. Smart and his mother. Mrs. head of horses, twelve tabusand head Knight agrees to permit no other per- of sheep and many hundred head of son to exercise any control or anthor swine. The ranch is one of the most Make it a rule of your home to all ity over the child without the consent picturesque in the Territory. If was ways keep on hand a bottle of Cham of Mr. Smart, and to train and teach the will of Sam Parker, the original

TWO TROOPERS SHOT HEAVY WIND AND AT PISTOL PRACTISE SEA STOP WORK ON TELLS OF HAWAII

Fractious Mounts Cause Premature Discharge of Weapons: One Man Hit In Abdomen

Two soldiers of the Fourth Cavalry were shot in pistol practise Monday atterboon, on the range north of Scholeld Barracks, and in both cases the soldiers was caused by the nervous plunges of a fractious horse.

Private Edward M.- Kemp of Troop G was abot through the right side of the abdomen, but the wound, though exious, probably will not be fatal. At the post hospital last night he was resorted to be improving.

Private Thomas Aubusho of Troop I was shot through the right leg. The sullet entered at mid-thigh and came out above the knee. Two soldiers of the Fourth Cavalry

ut above the knee.

Practise for the afternoon was at the rallop. Kemp was a marker. One of he men galloping past the targets fired not the crack of the pistol caused his pirited horse to plungs. In trying to ring it under control, his trigger inger tightened and his automatic ocked by the recoil of the shot just lred, let go again. The bullet, flying it ramiors, brought down Kemp, who

was standing at one side. Aubusho's mount bucked just as he was drawing his automatic from the hol-ster. He had pushed back the safety atch preparatory to firing and the hock of the horse's bound jarred of he pistol in his hand.

of the expense of the litigation and the few slight debts against the property, it is estimated that for the next several years the income for the child vill amount to about ten thousand

dollars per year.

The one victory which Mrs. Knight and her friends claim in the settlement is that the estate will now be field intact and not subdivided and lisposed of to others than Hawaiian eople, as might probably happen if mark had been allowed to handle the istribution and had be decided to lace the property on the market for

Smart goald not be seen yesterday, t is known, however, that he is well pleased with the result. He spent the lay trying out his automobile, which he received yesterday from Hawaii. t is understood that with his mothe and brother he will leave soon for beir home in Virginia.

Sequests Made By Mrs. Smart Following are the bequests in Mrs.

To my husband, Henry G.

To my aunt, Mirtha Dow sett, wife of my under the To my aunt Annie Kirkal-

To my sight, Marioh Worth Ington."
To my aunt, Eva Woods ...
To my aunt, Helen Wide-

mann
To my uncle, Ernest Pa, ker
To my uncle, James Pärker
To my brother in-law, Rich 5,000 ard Davis Smart, Jr. To my brother-in-law, Wyatt Aiken Smart
To My brother in law,
Frank Pelzer Smart
To my sister in law, Ella Aiken Smart To my cousin, Hene Ma-

guire, daughter of my de-ceased aunt, Mary Ma-

Newton To my friend, Harriet Brad-

500

To Mary Silva Freitas To my my friend, Alfred W. Carter, as evidence of my appreciation of his many

"lefurther give and bequeath to my insband any and all of the above legaies which shall or may lapse by reaon of any legatee not surviving the ermination of said trust. "I give, devise and bequeath all of

which he otherwise would have given day morning.

Diver William F. Loughman, who

she had survived until that time

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MARYLAND EAGLE GOVERNOR FREAR **RECOVERY OF F-4**

Tugs Unable To Maneuver and Replace Line Which Snapped Monday Morning

SMITH STOPS OPERATIONS UNTIL SEA IS QUIETER

Officers In Charge Retain Confidence of Raising Sea-Wasp Despite Reverses

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Wind and sea must subside in their fury before work can again be continned in the salving of the submarine F4. The elements yesterday brought the work to a standstill. Because of the choppy sea and high swells tugs could only stand by and look on. The

two ecow pontoons perforce took the bit in their teeth and hung on to their three remaining lines. They could do nothing else. It was a day of inactivity and disappointment to the officials in charge of the work. Hope had been entertained that when one of the lines parted early

Monday morning that it could be quickly replaced and the work of towing the marine inshore be resumed. However, Neptune stepped in. For several days he has been throwing up

choppy seas and long swells, but terday morning before daylight morning before daylight came to the front with a vengeance. He sent in his biggest swells and chopped them up in a manner which made all

operations impracticable.
Commander Calls Off Operations
Commander Smith and his men had worked all Monday and Monday night to affix another cable when the lightest strand broke in the early hours that morning. They were ready for the huge task. Great waves were playing about the pontoons. The tug Navajo was sent for. But when the tug came out it was seen that any action would be danger ous and useless. Any attempt to pass a line from the dredge Gaylord to the Na ajo would undoubtedly have result-ed in a crash that would have been disastrous.

Accordingly, Commander Smith call ed all operations off for the day except the perfecting of the machinery on the

that he had no doubt that the F-4 would be raised. He declared it has been raised once and that it can be raised again and again until it is brought into such shoal water that divers can direct placing of lines that a straight lift may be given.

Maval Constructor Confident Though there was disappointment among those who are in charge of the salvage work yesterday because of the 5,000 high seas, there was not a single note 5,000 of discouragement. Naval Constructor

raised. The wire on the drums show stand. The only consolation we have raised it twelve feet. Just how far inshore the Vessel has been towed we have not determined. But MISS WILSON MAY that submarine is coming in and that

is all there is to it. How long it will take only time will tell." All depends on the weather and sea as to when work of raising will be re-5,000 commenced. The heavy sea running yesterday perhaps would not have absolutely stopped work but the accompanying heavy wind made maneuvering of tugs and scows out of question. Ac cordingly all officers and men came ashore yesterday afternoon, except a

nicht watch. All Depends On Weather Operations today will depend entire-ly on the condition of the weather and the sea. The Navajo will go out at the earliest practicable moment and place another line about the fore end of the submarine to replace the line which was broken early Monday mornng. If the weather is as bad as yes terday the Navajo will lay by just as it did yesterday. Commander Smith

is determined to take no risks. The three lines still holding the sub marine have the sunken ship in tight the rest, residue and remainder of grip and there is no danger of losing said property, after said payment of it. Is is expected after the fourth line said 'property, after said payment of said legacies, to my said husband, it. Is is expected after the fourth his said legacies, to my said husband, and I request other line will be lowered and maneuvery said husband, Henry Gaillard ered by the tugs to "tie" all eight of the strands of the lines so there will from the time that he or she becomes be no chance of slipping when futher of age, one share or two-thirds of the strain for lifting of the vessel will be remainder of said property, and in the work of affixing the fourth line about the submarine and passing case of the death of any of my childing to the scows is expected to take a ren before that time, leaving lawful full day and lifting operations will ssue, the share of said; het profits probably again be commenced Thurs-

o the child so dying.

Diver William F. Loughman, who is should my said husband. Henry passed through a tersific physical or deal Saturday when he battled for deal Saturday when he have in the deaths. nation of said trust, I give, devise and four and one half hours in the depths bequeath all of the rest, residue and of the ocean for his life, his life line remainder of said property, after said being fouled, was greatly improved have their lead linings doubled.

Dayment of said legacies, to my child- yesterday. He is still in the sick bay "While the E-2 was submerger." ren' who shall be living at the termination of said trust, in equal shares
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sever in a few days more. None of she who shall survive until the ter- as ever in a few days more. None of tanks mination of said trusts of my children the divers went out to the scene of the the surface the coming tower was seen, such a provision was very ofwho shall die before that time, taking wreck yesterday but remained on quickly opened to give the crew fresh jectionable, as it meant, practically, by right of representation the share board the Maryland in readiness for air. Every one of the nineteen mem-

the following article from the New Claspection after the battery tanks
York Times dispatched from Newport, were removed showed the tops of the
Classed on April 3 telling of the tanks pitted by the acid. A double practic practitioner had no choice but barrow escape of another submarine thickness of lead linings was added to practise under some other physician or run the risk of leng arrested.

Submarine experts say that if Euchiropractic in Demand

Ensign Edward J. Gillam, U. S. N., sign Gillman had attempted to blow the

E 2, has been under medical treatment serious consequences.

Monthly Paper Is Published Aboard United States Cruiser In Harbor Here

Editors of the Maryland Eagle must have been busy since the cruiser arrived here. The April number of the Eagle, the publication of the Maryland, is full of information concerning Ho- NO CONFLICT WITH notulu and the Islands and is illustrated with many cuts of local interest, Tells of F-4's Loss

The first article is a general des eription and history of lionolulu. Then come "navy notes" an account of the loss of the E-4, to aid in salving which the Maryland came to Honolulu, oc cupies several pages. This is illustrated by cuts of the Alert and F-4; the F-4 and her officers and crew; Stephen J. Drellishak making a 215-foot dive,

ind the salvage crew. A double-page cut shows fine scenes of surf-riding. "One of a full page of Queen Liliuokalini appears. The cuts human anatomy, passed second reading of Honolulu were lent by The Advertiner; those of the loss of the F-4 by a very strengous attack on the past of the Star-Belletin. The Paradise Tours Company lent the cover cut and obtained the photograph of the queen. Tough on the Colonel

In "The News in Brief," one as follows:
. 'The abdication of President Theo-

lore of Haiti shows that there is noth ing in a name."
"It must be admitted that, if Great Britain makes all food contraband, it

will go against the grain."

"Heard at the Exposition" has this pear.
bit of universal wisdom:

Chi "Never introduce your girl to your shpmates unless you have another girl n reserve.

The Eagle has many advertisementa f local business hounses. H. S. Morris is editor; A. D. Both, advertising manager and W. B. Hockersmith, pub-

Honolulu newspapers LIVE NEWS OF F-4 LOSS

Relatives and Friends of Men Lost Appreciate Details

Relatives and friends of the men lost n the submarine F4 are grateful to the Hawaii promotion committee for supplying them with copies of the nolulu newspapers, from which they have been able to learn fuller details of the accident and the salvage work than were available to the mainland, newspapers, which depended on abbre-viated cable reports.

Mrs. N. Herzog of Salt Lake City, mother of Frank N. Herzog, electrician, has sent the following letter to her friend, Mrs. Eghert Roberts, formerly of Salt Lake, now of Emma Square,

Honolulu: "We have received papers sent us and were delighted to learn that you and were delighted to learn that you took so much interest in us. It was the first real truth we had leard since the accident, and it was certainly a mittee. It was related to the committee. Furer came off the barges with two hammers in his hands and declared:

"Nothing to it. Of course, it will be hard blow, which I guess you under have now is to hope we get the body.'

SING IN HONOLULU

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, has song "The Star Spangled Banner" for graphophone use. All of the royalties realized from the record will go to the International Relief Society for the aid of the war-stricken cities of Eu-

Miss Wilson's income from this one record will help relieve several hundred families. She has been interested in charity since she became a resident of Washington, and has always had a lively interest in concert music. Her voice is a sweet soprano.

On a recent trip to New York the method of making original records was demonstrated to her. Then it was that she evolved the scheme of having her records placed on sale, the proceeds to go for charity work in the war zone.

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to the last that the bill should be tabled. Senator Rice, observing that there were present numerous ladies and gentlemen expecting the bill in question

to be brought up, moved that this mat-ter be considered ahead of other busi-ness. This met with general approval. Castle seconded the motion, and the senate went into committee of the whole on chiropractic, with Vice-Preuldent Makekan in the chair. Delegate and Ex-Governor

Just prior to the senate resolving

into a whole committee, Senator Wirtz had noticed that Delegate to Congress Kuhi Kalanianaole was in the chamber, and he moved that the usual courtesy be extended. Wirtz and Castle were forthwith named to not as a committee to escort the Washingtonian to scat on the president's right. Former Governor Walter F. Frenr was also in the legislative hall, and he was escorted by the same committee to the pr dent's other side. Scarcely had usual little politenesses been exchange than the senate went into committee of the whole, and Chillingworth left. distinguished pair in the hands of Ma-

kekau. It turned out that Governor Frear interested in the bill, and Chillingworth we have from the floor, undertook to put the learned lawyer, ex-governor and exchief justice through an examination that was direct, cross, redirect, recross and hypothetical. The president of the senate, who is also deputy city attor-ncy, went at Governor Pour as if the latter had been exceeding the automo-bile speed laws and Chillingworth was

his prosecutor.

It was a fine exhibition of prosecutor and defending witness, and the jury, consisting of a majority of the senate, found in favor of the defendant, the report of the health committee, which recommended the passage of the bill, being adopted when the committee of the whole reported to the senate. Governor Frear Defends Bill

Governor Frear stated that he apprecinted the fronor of being asked to sit beside the president, and he also ap-preciated the senate's invitation for im to speak concerning this bill. The an amendment to section 1017 of revised laws, 1915, to allow for the practise of chiropractic, a system of at the Naval Hospital in Las Animas, Colorado, for several months. His ill-practitioners to practise and to elimnate frauds and quacks, just as the of an accident on the submarine in law in regard to medical practitioners manocraves off Brenton Reef Lightship and surgeons was designed to bar charamidships and developing a poisonous practise of chiropractic, a school which had scored quite a sucress. The presthe E.2 become known except in official way affect the general law and did not circles. As a result of the accident all repeal any other section by implication

Does Not Affect Christian Science Neither the doctors nor the Chris-"While the E-2 was submerged 50 tian Scientists were in any way af-

formerly in command of the submarine tanks it would have liberated gas with Governor Frear, who desired the serv-

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